

Evening Telegraph

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SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864.

INCENDIARIES IN NEW YORK—WHO ARE THEY?

Last night not less than a dozen attempts were made to fire the city of New York in the most central portions, and where the losses would have been enormous, to say nothing of the peril to which hundreds of lives were exposed.

This was a favorite mode by which the Free States were to be brought to ruin by JEFF. DAVIS. Many of our citizens refused to entertain the thought that the Rebel Government for a single moment would listen to such a proposition.

The Richmond papers claim that it would be carrying the war into Africa; that it is perfectly justifiable; and that their Government could well afford to create a secret fund for hiring persons in the North to further the villainous design.

There can be little doubt that such a plan has met the approval of DAVIS, and that New York last night was kept in constant alarm by his hired minions.

Richmond Alarm about Georgia. Sherman's victorious advance into the heart of Georgia has awakened a most intense and anxious concern at Richmond, lest that State may succumb to the Union army and sue for peace.

The Sentinel of the 21st has a lengthy leader on the subject, in which it deplores the prospect of affairs in that State, and remarks that "the principal cause of uneasiness with many citizens in this portion of the Confederacy is connection with the campaign in Georgia."

the misfortunes of their State to the people of a sister one. According to the fundamental doctrine of the Rebel Government, Georgia is an independent Commonwealth—she can do just as she pleases, and if she now should resolve "to be tried of the war, and determine "While the lamp burns out, to burn."

HOW APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE.

General Scott, in his autobiography, furnishes a bit of scandal relating to appointments by the President. In February, 1825, Major-General Snow died, and a new Major-General in chief was to be appointed.

Pompadour and Maintenon are not at all to our fancy. CATHERINE DE RUSSIA, MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA, and ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND, although they handled the sceptre with force and grace, and appear to advantage in history, always struck us as being very masculine women, and masculine women are as distasteful as effeminate men.

It is not surprising that the place-hunter, who finds his own efforts to obtain the object of his search unavailing; the statesman who wants votes for the passage of a certain bill; and the lobby member who has a heavy pecuniary interest in procuring a particular kind of legislation, should have recourse to the potent possessors of beauty and wit, whose deers the susceptible American finds so irresistible; and thus the fair sex are stimulated to become politicians, and really exercise a sway at the seat of Government which the eloquent Miss Stowe has no conception.

Fond and indefatigable mothers secure offices for their sons when the distributors of patronage are unapproachable to that hopeful paragon's friends. Charming wives keep their lords in the sunny smiles of court favor, when those individuals have pursued a course which provokes the hostile frowning of the Ministry, and win them supporters from the ranks of men inclined to be foes.

It is only by educating girls to housekeeping that the ideal servant can hope to be realized. When that event takes place—the epoch of domestic millennium—then butter will always be brought upon the table hard in summer and gently yielding in winter. Potatoes will have an inevitable flouriness of flavor, and lamb-chops will forget what it is to be muttony.

THE "FLORIDA" QUESTION SETTLED. One of our dispatches states that the Government of the United States will not attempt to defend the seizure of the Florida, and that an apology will be tendered to the Brazilian Government. This, of course, decides the question that she was really seized within a marine league of a neutral port.

MARRIED. DAVIS—BROOKS.—On the 21st inst. at the residence of Mrs. M. M. CHURCH, No. 108 S. Third Street, by Rev. J. W. DAVIS, the Rev. J. W. DAVIS, and Miss M. M. BROOKS, both of Philadelphia.

THE TERMS OF THE HOUSEHOLD. Servant girls are ubiquitous. They are in all places at all times. To them we commit the making of our beds, the baking of our bread, the sweeping of our carpets, the washing of our floors, the polishing of our dials, and the getting ready of our meals.

leave written. Their confessions in regard to the price of coal are not always deep-seated, and they have luxurious tastes in the way of butter and gas.

Every great deal depends upon the servant of a house. If her sphere is not duly appreciated. If you her happiness of a household, in a great measure, depends. It has passed into a proverb, that it is not great troubles which first us, it is the small anxieties of life. Frivolous annoyances, which, placed on paper, seem even less important than they are, chafe the most generous spirit.

Conjugal happiness is not conditional upon having the front door-steps immaculate, and the handles of lath tub pipes in the highest state of polish. A woman is not a better wife for having a scrubbing brush in her hand from morning to night. She does not make a better companion for her husband because the chief duty of her life is to anoint the bricks in the back garden with verdant varnishes, or to keep the kitchen cloth as polished as the parlor mirror.

Every household has its skeleton; and if we are to believe the asseverations of housekeepers, the family skeleton at present is the servant. Across the water comes the same cry. For the past year or two several of the principal London journals and magazines have yielded no small space to the consideration of the servant question.

To solve the problem, the tithing theory must be adopted of faults on both sides. Does not the mistress sometimes forget that she is the absolute centre of the household, whence all happiness must radiate? Is the conviction always present with her that, charming as she may be in the drawing-room or the assembly, she was made for higher, though she may count them menial things? Does she ever apply the moral of CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S dropping the armor of composition to pool potatoes, will attend especially directed to their "eyes?"

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SEMMES AFOAT.—The pirate SEMMES, we see, is resuming life on the ocean wave, the Sea King having been delivered into his keeping. We may, therefore, expect soon to hear of Alabama glories revived, and of all the cowardly outrages of the past reinstated.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH AND WALNUT STS. Morning Worship, 10 o'clock. Sabbath School, 9 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7 o'clock. Rev. J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

THE GARMENTS OF THE POOR. The Rev. J. W. DAVIS, Pastor, will preach on this subject at the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Sunday, Dec. 1st, at 10 o'clock.

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WILL OPEN ON MONDAY. From the late cheap Auction sale of Messrs. JOHN B. WILSON & Co., of Philadelphia, also from the CHEAP NEW YORK AUCTION SALES.

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FOR SALE—LARGE SIDE-YARD DWELLING. On Spruce street, above Spring Garden, Lot 14 by 30, front 12 ft. Deep, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high. Price \$10,000.

FOR SALE—NEAT DWELLING. On Arch street, above Third, Lot 12 by 30, front 12 ft. Deep, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high. Price \$5,000.

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